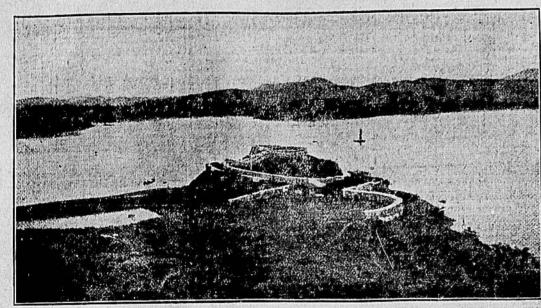
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RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1904.

Richmond Merchants Will Offer Many Bargains in Thursday's Times-Dispatch.

JAPS' YALU VICTORY A MOST DECISIVE ONE ONLY AS JOKE



In the foreground is Elbow Fort, which is one of the defences of the left flank of the Russian line. The picture shows the rugged character of the country in which the hostile armies are operating.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.
May 3, 1904.

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Richmond.

ny persons visited State Library last, which was opened at night for the time in several years—Old Point ort, a N. Y., P. and N. steamer, place of the Pocshontas, which lies y burned and partly submerged at wharf in this city; expected that unriters will raise her to complete the use by the free—Council passes ordine appropriating ten thousand dollars he Stuart monument; this means that nonument will be erected in the Capisquare—Chairmen Ellyson and rity slightly puzzled over selection all in which State Convention shall; regimental armory may be selectable from the selection of the convention of the conve only—New lieutenants of the fire department appointed at regular meeting of the board. MANCHESTER—Annual May featival begins to-night at the Masonic Temple with attractive programme—Mayor Maurice has larger docket than usual, with several interesting cases—Judge Clopton fines mercantile company on charge of peddling—Will represent entering of preddling—Will represent enteringers in far West meeting—Number of arrests made yesterday.

Virginia.

Stella May Etheridge becomes the sister of her mother by act of court in Norfolk to have a discussion—Votera in Basic City ask to have election set aside on ground of fraud; the town went wet—Dwyer defeats Hanson again in Petersburg, Va.—The Cameron Run Hunt Club offor large prizes and expect to hold fine horse show at Alexandria—Roanoke's new consus shows it to be third city in the State—The bld for diverting the flood waters of the Appomattox awarded to the Alantic Dredging Company—Paperhangers and painters go on a strike in Roanoke—Councilman in Norfolk has a rough and tumble fight with grave digger—A great revival in progress at the High Street Methodist Church in Petersburg—George W. Jones in Norfolk charges Alvah H. Martin with reprehensible acts in atempting to Influence a member of the Electoral Board—Brakeman's foot hangs in a frog at Cape C'Whinnying horses," the strange birds reported in The Times-Dispatch, are only cranes emigrating.

General.

Japanese cross the Yalu River and drive the Russians from Kullen-Cheng after a hard-fought battle, in which both sides suffer heavy losses; result of the battle causes great elation in Japan and wild alarm at \$1.\$ Petersburg; Japanese minister at London outlines the expected policy of his government—Receiver Gruber would not allow Johnston to sell Woodend's effects under attachment; Judge Holt orders those interested in proceedings to appear pefore examiner—Cumberland Telephone Company of Tennessee ordered into hands of receiver and oussed from the State—Angus Cannon testifying in the Smoot Investigation declares that statement be made in Utah about Joseph F. Smith performing plural marriages was merely a joke—A statt correspondent telegraphs that hotel and other charges in St. Louis are excessive—King Edward and Queen Alexandra entertained at Waterford and the King larges cultivation of spirit and self-sacrifice—South Carolina Democrats for Judge Parker—Edgar Fluwett, the author, dies in London—Brooklyn judge edecides that Sunday base-ball is not lilegal—May-day in New England attended by numerous atrikes, but no serious trouble—New York physician in fear of self hypnotism demands examination at hospital—Court of inquiry in Missouri disaster find that accident was caused by "Hare back" se

Reported That the Entire Japanese Force of 75,000 Has Crossed. Russians Retreating and New Guns Shipped===Report in St. Petersburg That Russian Army Lost 2,000 Men.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch. Copyright, 1904.)

CHE FOO, May 2.-Reports received here to-day state that General Kuroki has moved his entire army across the Yalu and is His army is said to be moving in three columns. The centre, un-der his personal command, is marching direct to Feng Wang Cheng; another column, under General Ogawa, is said to be march ing on Kwan Tien, and the third under General Inouye, has Siu Yen as its objective. There have been numerous small engagements with the Russian rear guard, but no serious fighting. It is not believed that there will be any further general engagement until Feng Wang Chen is reached. If the Russians decide to hold their line there, it is regarded as probable that there will be hard fighting. The place is strongly defended by earthworks and redoubts and the have not less than fifty about that point. These

thousand men in and orced from Liao Yang. can be readily reinf ne Japanese army The full strength of known here, but it of invasion is not is believed to inc seventy-five tho arms and may more. It is rep the Russians are moralized and it General Kuropa a stand south Kuropatkin, hi be on his way GENERAL KUHOKI, Japaese are said large number of

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Who Commanded the Japanese Forces in Sunday's Fight.

divisions. No corps of three certain news has been received from Taku Shan, but the landing is regarded as altogether probable. This army may be used either to reinforce Kuroki, if it is needed, or to march westward and cut off Port Arthur. With fairly good roads, which they ould have at their command, they could reach Kin Chow in something less than a week.

Reports of Russian operations in Eastern Korea, are filtering through and it appears that a strong force is working in behind the advancing Japanese army in pursuance of a pre-arranged plan and news of a surprising character is looked for from that quarter. A rumor reaches here from Tokio to the effect that the Japanese plans of campaign have been sold to the Russians by a staff officer and that the whole campaign must be changed.

(Continued on Third Page.)

Such a Prayer by Bishop Gaines Daughters of Confederacy Had

demonstration to-day during the opening exercises of the twenty-second quadrennal conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. Shouls of "Bless, oll God," Yes, yes," "Amen, amen," greeted the words of Bishop W. J. Gaines, of Georgia, when he invoked the blessing of God on the President of the United States, who has had the manhood and courage to stand up and do his duty at all times to men of every color and creed, in spite of bitter criticism.

"If consistent with Thy will, oh God, when his term of office expires," continued the speaker, "send him back to the White House to serve another four years."

The auterance of this sentiment was decorated over a score of Confederate veterans of this city with crosses of honor.

When the ceremony was over, there was a call for some one to play "Dixle" on the plano. No one volunteered, and it was found that there was no one in twe so found that there was no one in the hall who could play the time. There was a long wait and finally some one came into the hall and played the tune, FITZPATRICK WILL NOT BE CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS "The waterance of this sentiment was a call for some one to play "Dixle" on the plano. No one volunteered, and it was found that there was no one in twe specific veterans of this city with crosses of confederate veterans of this city with crosses of the confederate veterans of this city with crosses of the confederate veterans of this city with crosses of the confederate veterans of this city with crosses of the confederate veterans of this city with crosses of the confederate veterans of this city with crosses of the confederate veterans of this city with crosses of the confederate veterans of this city with crosses of the confederate veterans of this city with crosses of the confederate veterans of this city with crosses of the confederate veterans of this city with crosses of the confederate veterans of this city with crosses of the confederate veterans of this city with crosses of the confederate veterans of this city with crosses of the

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BALTIMORE, MD., May 2.—The

Daughters of the Confederacy to-night

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(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, May 2.—Representa-

TOLD STORY

Angus Cannon Declares on the Sand That What He Had Said Was Untrue,

THE MARRIAGE ON A BOAT

Asserts That He Related the Yarn Merely to Deceive the Gentiles.

M. Cannon, Jr., son of Angus M. Cannot, former president for the Salt Lake Stoke of Mormons in Utah, traveled from

had told false stories in regard to Presi-H. Cannon, to Lillian Hamlin, a fourth

wife. His only excuse was that he had been drinking, and conceived the idea that to tell such a story would be a good joke on the Gentiles referred to, "as anything against the Mormons tickled them all over."

The witness valid he knew Abram H. Cannon intimately, as they had been associated together in husiness. He said Abram had thee wives at the time of his death, in the fall of 1596, but there was another wio he knew about. He gave the names of the three wives as Sarah M. Jenklis, Wilhelmina H. Cannon, sister of the witness, and Mary E. Croxall. Abram H. Cannon had children by all of them.

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In response to questions, answered with the briefest of adhissions, it was drawn from the witness that he had told E. W. Wilson, a Salt Late bank cashier, and others within the hist two weeks that in 1896. In Los Angeles, ten or twelve people chartered a vessel for the Catalina Islands, and that in the party, in addition to himself, were Joseph F. Smith and one of his wives Joseph F. Smith and one of his wives Joseph F. Smith and one of his wives Joseph F. Smith hamlin. After the boat had gone some distance from Los Angeles, members of the party, with two or three exceptions, retired to the cabin, and there Joseph F. Smith married Cannon and Lillian Hamlin. The witness said that after his sister, Cannon's second wife, heard what was going on. she "got angry and left the cabin."

When asked how he happened to tell the story in regard to the marriage, the witness said: "Well, I had read the tes timony which Mr. Smith gave in Wash limony which all such that I knew ington, and I told Mr. Wilson that I knew that Smith did know of polygamous marriages since the manifesto, because

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Still Thinks He Did.

"Are you still satisfied that Smith married them?" asked Senator Dubols.

"Of course, I don't know that he married them, but I think that he did," was the answer.

Witness said Lillian Hamlin had a daughter named Marva Cannon, and that Marva was recognized as Abram H. Cannon's child.

The witness, in reply to questions by Senator McComas, said he had been drinking when he told the story about the marriage on the boat, and that he did it as a joke. When the subpoena came he said he told his brother-in-law that what he had been telling was all "hot air."

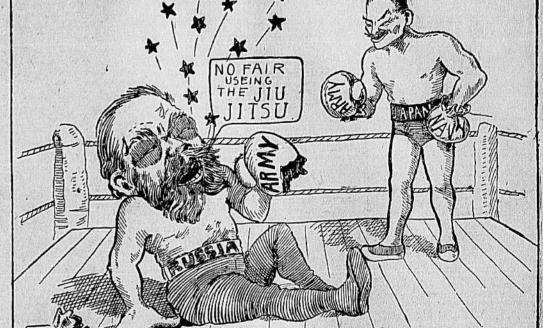
SOUTH CAROLINA DEMOCRATS ARE STRONGLY FOR PARKER

(By Associated Press.)
COLUMBIA, S. C., May 2.—In South
Carolina to-day the county conventions
were held to elect delegates to the Democratic State Convention on May 17th,
So for as known the sentiment of delegates elected is strongly for Parker. In
the Kiehland County Convention, at Columbia, the State capital, strong Parker
resolutions were enthusiastically adopted
and also resolutions endorsing the course
of John Sharp Williams as minority leadof John Sharp Williams as minority lead-er in the House.

Their Command.

At the afternoon session Mr. Cannon said he arrived here early to-day, and that he met Senator Smoot and talked over what he (Cannon) was to testify to at the hearing.

The committee adjourned subject to call.



BOTH ARMS FOUND WEAK.

THIRSTING FOR BOOKS

Opening Night at State Library a Surprising Success-Attendance Excellent.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY

Student and Reader H. Rich Stores of Literature at

wealth of literature was opened at night will be kept open regularly until 10 P. thus affording persons who have to work joy the luxury of the best literature in the evenings. Perfect order is maintain-

some years ago the expriment was made, but under conditions different from the present. At that time it was said that the public showed not sufficient ap-preciation to warrant the expense. Now, however, the prospect seems to be much

however, the prospect seems to be much better. Indeed, the success of the effort is assured from the start.

The Library with its 70,000 volumes embracing the new fiction, the latest periodicals and publications, the best collections of reference works in the South and a vast range of general literature, are at the disposal of those who desire to spend a pleasant of those who desire to spend a pleasant and profitable evening.

Clancey Defeats Englishman.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, May 2.—In a ten-round contest at White Chapel to-night Jack Clancey, of San Francisco, defeated Professor Brown, of Wolforth, for the 144-pound championship and a purse of \$1,150.

AFFAIRS OF WOODEND

Judge Holt Signs Order for All Connected With Case to Appear Before Examiner.

DATE YET

Receiver Gruber Would Not Allow Johnston to Sell Effects on Strength Attachment.

NEW YORK, May 2.-A struggle for ment on which the attachment was issued constituted a fraud in laws; that John

Company, his personal employes and the marshal to appear in the United States District Court before Samuel M. Hitch-cock examiner and be examined concern-ing, "the acts, conduct and property" of Woodend. No date has yet been set, but

ing. "the acts, conduct that property of Woodend. No date has yet been set, but the examination will proceed when the various persons mentioned have been legally served.

Attorney Lenney, counsel for Receiver Gruber, said to-day that he would apply for a warrant for the arrest of one of Woodend's employes, whose name he could not mention. It is proposed, he said, to have this man account for 100 shares of Amalgamated Copper stock and a check for \$3,000 approximately, which, it is alleged, were received at the Woodend offices on April 25th or 26th, it is believed Dr. Woodend knew nothing of either of these transactions, but the check, Mr. Lenney says, will show by its endorsement who was doing business for Dr. Woodend, or in his name, after the firm was insolvent. firm was insolvent.

OUR EXHIBIT ONE OF BEST

Virginia's Display Highly Creditable, Despite the Small Appropriation,

PRICES ARE VERY

Hotels Have Advanced Rates and All Charges Are Steep. Virginians Entertained.

ST. LOUIS, MO., May 2.-In the britensende and the falls, closed its second neard. Upon every side, I find the

preciate all that is here. The best season for Virginians to come will be August and September. The attendance at this time is very good, though not altogether what I had expected. There is one thing that causes general condemnation. Prices are frarfully high and it takes a lot of measy to do the thing rightly.

The hotels have advanced prices and in the local season of directions: is

are demanding ridiculous sum

Virginia's Fine Exhibit.

The more seen of it, the more wonder-ful coes Virginia's exhibit appear. There is utitivity no conception in the State of what the Virginia commission has suc-ceeded in doing with its very limited

Monticello is not yet completed, but soon will be. The furniture was pur-chased to-day. I saw, with surprise, how the gentlemen had to figure on every soon will be. The furniture was purchased to-day. I saw, with surprise, how the gentlemen had to figure on every cent in order to furnish the home of Jefferson in a style in keeping with the reputation of the Old Dominion. There should be much more money. With its \$50,000, Virginia is rounding with any State here, and is far and away ahead of the great majority of them. Yet, some had as much as \$250,000. The other States are entertaining lavishly and have been doing so for some time. Virginia is here far in the rear. There is nothing left, after the magnificent exhibits that reflect great credit upon the State, have been paid for. These exhibits are attracting much attention. A St. Louis paper includes Virginia among a few selected States whose displays are said to be the best.

Sepator Daniel and Congressman Maymard were here with the congressional party, but had to leave early. Among the commissioners are: Colonel A. M. Howman, Mr. J. L. Patton, of Newport News; Commissioner of Agriculture G. W. Koiner and Captain W. W. Baker. The Virginia delegation to-night attended a swell reception by the Governor of Colorado at the Planters' Hotel. Every notable in St. Louis to-day was there. The affair was very brilliant.

J. F. G.

ELECTRICAL DISPLAY.

Thousands of Lights Turn Night Into Day.

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(By Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 2.—When the first regular day of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition had drawn to a close, a floed of light from thousands of electric balls that line the tops of the main huldiduse illuminated the grounds so that day almost continued.

Throngs of visitors began pouring into the grounds early in the evening in agticipation of the illumination feature. Muster a bands and falling waters fent attraction to evening visitors. The Plaza became the central point of interest, as

TOWN IS FLOODED THE AIRSHIP WENT FOR FIVE MILES BY A CLOUDBURST

perimental Flight and Lands Safely,

(By Associated Press.) Greth to-day tried to make a trip of fifty

The 60 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times-Dispatch on page 10, are as follows: 2 Agents.

TO-DAY

2 Salesmen. 2 Trade. 45 Domestics. 7 Canvassers. 2 Miscellaneous.

WANT HELP

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

tive Morgan C. Fitzpatrick, of Tennessee, who was taken ill with an attack of peritonitis and nervous prostration the night before Congress adjourned, has recovered sufficiently to be out again, and to-night announced that he would not be a candidate for re-election to Congress. gress. The reason for declining a re-nomination, he said, was that his phy-sician had advised him it was necessary to take a long and complete rest. Dr. Greth Makes Successful Ex-

miles to San Jose in his airship, but after traveling about five miles some slight the Arkansas River to rise between

disarrangement of the machinery was discovered, and the aerial voyager landed safely. Dr. Greth was accompanied by Engineer Frederick Bell.

Dr. Greth was satisfied with the results of his experimental flight. He ascended at 8:10 A. M., with the car attached to a rope to prevent doing damage to houses. When the rope was cast off Dr. Greth let his machine rise still higher, and then made a circular figure about a quarter of a mila in circumference. It was evident to those below that he had the machine at his command, for he circled about, stopped the engines and started them again, and then started off to the south at a high speed.

Heavy Downpour Causes Arkansas River to Rise Eight

(By Associated Press.) FLORENCE, COL. May 2.-A cloud-burst in the Green Horn Range, eight miles south of Florence to-day caused

eight and nine feet in less than an